



highlight of this year's fair celebration was the crowning of the 1990 Mountain Valley Stampede Rodeo Queen and her attendants. Left to right are Queen, Robbi Ryan; first attendant, Danni McKenzie; and second attendant, Nichole Dancie.

to take or do whatever they want with our beautiful county. We plead for a little relief, a few considerations, and we're told we're asking too much. In fact, we're getting that ridiculous, insulting, belittling advice, "If rape is inevitable, you might as well relax and enjoy it."

We've seen the shadows of those who have been stalking us and we've tried to take defensive action. But we thought we were only going to get mugged.

We realized the truth after briefly reading some of the highlights of the Central Utah Project (CUP) bill now pending before Congress. Our county officials and citizens committees have tried to bargain with our assailants and have been told their most important requests would be granted. But the bill makes it clear that our beautiful, peaceable county is about to be ravaged and the damage will be irreversible.

Wasatch has become nothing more than a resource county, to be used and drained (literally) until everything is gone. Whatever pain or permanent damage it may cause does not concern our rapists.

The bottom line is politics. Our little block of votes is expendable to politicians who want to be governor or to go to Washington, unless they need us to settle a tie vote. A smart candidate will try to avoid even a close race by wooing the big blocks of votes, like the Wasatch Front. It would be political suicide for any political bigwig to take our side against Salt Lake and Utah Counties.

It's politically smart to take our water, land, recreational opportunities, and tranquility, and divvy it up amongst the people who keep politicians in the lifestyle they've grown accustomed to.

The Wave reporter assigned to cover the CUP bill

Developer

Park City has not announced a final decision yet on whether or not it will expand its Annexation Declaration Policy to include some 500 acres in Telemark Park. But the city council needs to make up its mind. The developer told the Wasatch County Commission, Monday.

The city council announced last month that it was considering adding the entire 700-unit recreational community to its Annexation Declaration Policy. That would not necessarily mean the annexation would take place, but it would give the city influence over the development for a year.

McKay Edwards, president of the company planning the development, most of which is located in Wasatch County, but with some lots in Park City, said the city has taken a "hostile stance" in announcing it may expand its sphere of influence into Telemark. He said the city is using the issue as "a veiled threat and they have it hanging over our heads." He said his company plans to ask the city council go ahead with the proposal immediately, if that's what it in-